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WAITING FOR—WHAT?

Reader are you waiting for anything before you become a decided Christian? Many alas! are waiting. Are you one? Let us press upon your conscience a simple question. Do not turn away from it. Sit down and answer it if you can. What are you waiting for?

Are You Waiting till You are Ill?

Surely you will not tell us that this will be a convenient season. When your body is racked with pain, when your mind is distracted with all kinds of anxious thoughts, is this a time for seeking to make acquaintance with God?

Are You Waiting till You are Old?

Surely you have not considered what you say. You will serve Christ when your members are worn out and decayed, and your hands are unfit for work; you will go to Him when your mind is weak, and your memory failing; you will give up the world when you cannot keep it; you will set your affections on things above when you find nothing to set them on below. Is this your plan? Beware lest you insult God.

Are You Waiting till You have Leisure?

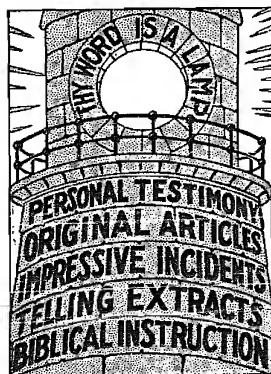
When do you expect to have more time than you have now? Every year you live seems shorter than the last: you will have more to think of and to do, and less power and opportunity to do it. And, after all, you may not live to see another year. Boast not yourself of tomorrow, "Now is the accepted time."

Are You Waiting till Your Heart is Better?

That will never be. It will always be corrupt and sinful—a bubbling fountain full of evil. You can never make it like a pure white sheet of paper, that you can take to Jesus and say, "Here I am, Lord, ready to have Thy will written on my heart." Delay not. Go to Christ as you are.

Are You Waiting till All Around You Become Decided?

You will wait in vain. Heaven only is the place where all are saints. Earth is the place where sin reigns, and God's people are a little flock. You must be content to journey with the few and swim against the stream. "Narrow is the way which leadeth to life, and few there be that find it." Tarry not for friends and neighbors: see that you are among the few.



COUNTING ON YOU

He is counting on you!
On a love that will share
In His burden of prayer,
For the souls He has bought
With His life-blood, and sought
Through His sorrow and pain
To win 'home' yet again;
He is counting on you.

He is counting on you!
Oh, the wonder and grace
To look Christ in the face
And not be ashamed
For you gave what He claimed.
And you laid down your all
For His sake—at His call.
He is counting on you.

NEWS

OLD: GOOD: NEW

WHEN Tennyson was a young man he wrote from Mablethorpe: "I am housed at Mr. Wildman's an old friend of mine in these parts; he and his wife are two perfectly honest Methodists. When I came I asked her after news, and she replied: 'Why, Mr. Tennyson, there's only one piece of news that I know; that Christ died for all men'." (Rom. vi. 15). And I said to her: "That is old news, and good news, and new news, wherever the good woman seemed satisfied."

IS "BEING SAVED" A SALVATION ARMY IDIOM?

I had never even heard that I had a soul to save. I had been taught to say my prayers, and brought up to be good; but when I went to an Army Meeting it was a great astonishment and a great awakening. I went to the Penitent-form and was told to "pray and believe"; but I did not know what I had to believe, and I was too shy to ask, so I came away unsatisfied.

Thus an Officer, describing her spiritual darkness when she met The Army, and there are more people today in a similar condition than we realize.

A wide-awake clergyman recently announced as his topic: "Is 'Being Saved' a Salvation Army Idiom?" Doubtless he realized that, in the minds of many of his parishioners, it was so. Our Officers are constantly appealed to by interested—and often quite learned and religious—people, to try and "reform" someone who has become notorious for evil practices. But all have need of God's Salvation, and the simplicity of it is beautifully presented by the story of how the light dawned on a group of untaught Korean women, and how a small boy, listening to his Officer-mother's explanation, suddenly understood it for himself.

Today it is his joy—in the large place where God has set his feet—to "make the message clear and plain." Let all of us do likewise.

The Meditations of a Sinner

By A Returned Wanderer

We are all ambitious, in one way or another. We climb mountains, over rocks that fray and lava that burns. We try to call down the stars, and when—now and then—our conjuring succeeds, we find that our stars are but blazing meteors. One mortal mishap lances a character for ever.

A false start robs us of our natural strength, and a misplaced or unrighteous affection deadens the soul and shipwrecks just conceptions of life.

A man may be forgiven for a sin, but the effect remains; it has found its place in his constitution, and it cannot be displaced by mere penitence, nor yet forgiveness. I speak of the EFFECT, not the sin. That can be cleansed.

A man errs, and he must suffer; his father erred, the son must endure, so is the decree of nature. The Grace of God has a blessing quality in respect of consequences from the sins of others.

When everything is going smoothly, look out, there's trouble ahead! It is but the Devil's interlude, before he brings in one of his fiends to upset you. God doesn't waste time sending thunderbolts to frighten us. It's that old villain down below.

There is but one sure preventive where sin—be it in thought, word or deed—is concerned. Look inward. Look backward. Look forward. Look upward.

When a man sins, he simply hands over his freewill to the Devil. The man who blames another for his own sinning is a coward, who should wear the yellow label.

The only time I felt happy, truly happy, was when His love pardoned me.

The one time I felt real clean was when His Blood cleansed me. I never felt free till His power broke my fetters. Ah, what freedom!

Outside of, or away from God, there is no profit in life. Its treasures are faded, poor and dim. It is not worth living without Him. MORE THAN life is Jesus. Love and peace. Never more to cease. 'Till his me back to my Father, in the hope He will, for the sake of the love of His Son, restore me to the joy of his wondrous salvation.

THE LORD'S PRAYER

TO what infinities of association are its several clauses linked, and oh! what a petition it is for good! Does it not, right at the very outset, call for "The Better Land"?—for the restoration of Eden? Not only for the restoration of Eden, however, but an Eden in which there shall be no forbidden fruit, or, at least, no viper to tempt us with it. With what fullness of joy do we say: "Thy Kingdom come" when we remember the old, old promise, "Ask and ye shall receive, that your joy may be full!" What a joyful thing is prayer, when we are able to honestly pray, secure in the belief that our prayers will be answered.

Prayer must have suitable accompaniment. At all times the great men of every nation have agreed that sincere prayer must always be accompanied by a corresponding exertion on the part of the one who prays. No man can possibly hope to have His Kingdom come unless he is prepared to devote his whole-hearted energies to the work of its establishment. Neither can he hope to be delivered from temptation unless he is determined to do all in his power to keep himself out of the Tempter's way. How frequently we see the sad sight

of a man praying against temptation and at the same time allowing himself to be thrown about in a veritable whirlpool of vice. I wonder would the same man, with a prayer for life on his lips, thrust his head for one moment between the jaws of a lion. I think not, because we have not yet found a temple to praise the lion's lay in the same way as vice is praised. This man does not know that his prayers will be answered; he only hopes so, and does little or nothing to help his Maker to answer them. His interpretation of the promise is: "Ask and ye might receive, and your joy might be full."

Suppose, now, we do believe we have prayed, honestly, the prayer against temptation, and that God will not allow us to do anything that is likely to lead us to evil; may we not then feel sure that those lesser prayers for our daily bread and the forgiveness of our debts will be answered in full and to overflowing? On the contrary, if we deny ourselves a knowledge of faithful prayer and kill our desire to be delivered from evil, what better can we expect than the fate of the wretch who—

Living, shall forfeit fair renown,
And doubly dying, shall go down
To the vile dust, from whence he
sprung,
Unwept, unhonored, and unsung.

WHAT SALVATION MEANS

Salvation implies conversion, which means a change of heart. By this change of heart God makes it as easy and natural for a man to do right as before it was easy and natural to do evil. Though he will always be liable to temptation, and will have to "fight the good fight of faith" all the way to Heaven, his new nature will be continually crying out to God for guidance. Ready obedience to his new Master's service will mean a life of usefulness and the conscious enjoyment of God's favor.

WITH CHRIST IN THE CROWD

"Over the hills His winds blow
And where I go He walks with me." * * *

Ah! yes! but down in the plain
His people live.
The people for whom He died;
And it's there in the crowd I
would walk with Him
Since He was crucified.

Oh! down in the crowd with its
sin and shame,
Tis there I would choose to
be.

Telling of Him who so freely
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Struggling and wrestling to win
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By Lieut. Cotes, Regina II.

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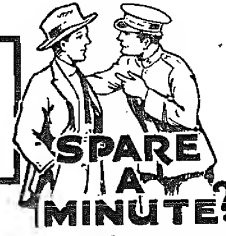


YOU SHOULD READ

OUR WEEKLY SERMONETTE

"ALL HAVE SINNED"

Romans 3:23



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THIS is truth. There can be no beating about the bush. Monarch, peasant, learned, ignorant, young, old—all have sinned. Sin cannot be graded or shaded. Whether you have the lie white, grey or black—IT IS A LIE! Whether the sin be paltry, ordinary or extraordinary—IT IS SIN! In the sight of God a man is a sinner lost or a sinner saved by grace.

What is sin? Let us define it; it is easy. TO GO AGAINST THE DICTATES OF ONE'S OWN CONSCIENCE. That is sin; no more, no less.

Some "respectable" folk abhor the designation "sinner." It does not become them. They do not deserve so harsh a term. Why should they be made suffer for disobedience and indiscretion in the Garden of Eden. Why should the punishment of Adam and Eve be handed down through all the ages? Why did God allow sin to defile His Creation? Could He not have prevented it? These and other questions of similar import must remain unanswered. The most eminent divine or the greatest of philosophers can offer no definite solution. He can only conjecture. Then why puzzle we our puny minds? Sin IS permitted.

It should suffice us to know that sin is here, depraving bodies, minds and spirits. Aware of this fact, it is our individual responsibility to war against sin, first in ourselves; then seek to save others from its perils.

The consequences of sin are terrible. It punishes in this life and is punished in the life to come.

No man can live to himself. His sin will repeat itself over and over again in the lives of other people. Dr. W. H. Fitchett says: "An evil man radiates wickedness. He taints the general conscience. He makes goodness harder and evil easier for everyone about him." How often men forget the effect of their own wrongdoing. It is their selfishness which obliterates the thought. Every sinful man is obviously selfish, for selfishness is the root from which spring all other sins.

Sin causes men and women to become debased; to lose their self-respect. There is no need for one to illustrate this indisputable fact. A walk through any large city will be convincing in itself. The body suffers, the brain is weakened and the moral character is reduced to a minimum.

But most important still, is the sure knowledge that man's soul is for ever damned if he remains in the merciless clutches of sin. Thank God there is a glorious remedy! There is pardon! There is freedom! Hallelujah!

Be not deluded by new theologies, or carried away by the amazing wisdom of "high-brows." God's Word is God's Law. Man has no power or authority to alter it. It will go badly with you on the Day of Judgment if you believe the wisdom of the world in preference to the foundation law of God. Oh, believe in the simple Gospel as taught by the Lord Jesus Christ and the Apostles of the New Testament!

Get down on your knees now. Lift up your tear-stained face to your Maker, God. Cast the burden of sin at His feet. Present your heart to Him for the cleansing. There will be rejoicing in Heaven, and music ringing in your Soul.

Remember—

"His blood can make the vilest clean,
His blood avails for thee."

Simple Essentials of Salvation

THOUSANDS of books have been written about the relationship between God and man, and so much has been said on the subject that the facts which are of essential concern to mankind are often obscured in men's minds and lost sight of in a maze of arguments and statements about things which are of little or no importance.

It is good, therefore, to pause and restate to oneself what knowledge and experience are necessary to salvation, not only for one's own satisfaction, but in order that one may be able to clearly set them before other men.

They are, after all, most simple and elementary, and within the grasp of the most ordinary intelligence.

In the first place, there is the existence of God; next our own. Then that somehow or other, in our natural state, we are in opposition to Him and instead of obeying, sin against Him. But despite this He loves us and has made a revelation of His love in the person of Jesus Christ, who died for our sins. If we truly repent we may be saved through faith in the Saviour and delivered from the power of evil.

Indeed, it may be put more simply, and we may say that all that is necessary to salvation is to acknowledge and to repent of sin, and to ask God for forgiveness in the name of Jesus.

The fact of sin and the need of deliverance from it are so universally clear that no one who heard that salvation could be obtained and did not immediately earnestly endeavor to get it would be excusable, even if elaborate preparation and the compliance with all sorts of complicated conditions were involved.

But, as it is, the utter simplicity of God's plan robs alike the most learned and most illiterate, presuming they have heard of it, of the faintest shadow of an excuse if they miss Heaven and lose their souls.

THE testimony of our life is infinitely more important than the teaching of our lips. What we are is vastly more powerful than what we do or teach. For it is not so much by mistaken or adulterated teaching as by adulterated living that the progress of Christ's kingdom is hindered.

The wide difference between what some declared servants of His profess to hold and teach as Truth and what they manifest as evidence of its power, is the greatest of all hindrances to His work. Bearing His name, they either authenticate or deny Him by the actual quality of their lives.

People whose religion, in spite of their devotion and activity, has not transformed their dispositions, nor refined their selfishness, nor tamed their tongues, nor sweetened their spirits, nor sanctified their energies, are the foes of Christ and hinderers of the progress of His Kingdom.

People whose self-complicity allows them to be satisfied with anything less than the best in their lives, who, instead of blending life with His teaching and making it harmonize with His Spirit, are blurring His image day by day before men, are the ones who most successfully embarrass His work in the world.

For after all it is not so much in the Hall as in the home, the office, the street, that Christ is being judged—in us—by man. Better far that we should cease to profess to represent Him and to fight His battles, than that we should make it hard for men to believe on Him because the testimony of our life denies the testimony of our lips to the power of His transforming grace.

'AGGRESSIVE CHRISTIANITY'

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That shaking-up process she sought to bring about in her talk on "Adaptation of Measures," an article well calculated to help some of our more settled down sort of Corps to-day. The Army Mother boldly declared that there is no authority for quiet, proper, decorous services. She did not believe in stereotyped religious gatherings. It was the glory of the early-day Salvation campaigns that men and women were gripped and convicted of sin at all parts of the Meeting! Mrs. Booth's impassioned appeal to the Religious leaders of her day needs repeating in our time—and in our own Halls. There is a tenderness in her closing words on this subject:

"The whole work of redemption is a work of humiliation, self-sacrifice, and suffering, and if we are not willing to follow Him in that we may as well give up professing His name. The Lord helps us to go down, down amongst the fishermen, among the poor, the weak, the unlearned, the vulgar, to 'condescend to men of low estate.'"

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Beautiful feet are those to go On kindly ministry to and for. Down lowliest ways if God wills so. Beautiful life is that whose span, Is spent in duty to God and man, Forgetting self in all it can. Beautiful calm when the course is run; Beautiful twilight at set of sun; Beautiful death with a life well done.

Our Western Mirror

Coming Events

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. HODDER

Victoria Nov. 27
Lethbridge Nov. 30
Medicine Hat Dec. 1
Calgary Dec. 2 and 3
(Lieut.-Col. McLean will accompany)
Spiritual Day, Training Home Dec. 6

LIEUT.-COLONEL PHILLIPS

Winnipeg 1 Nov. 6
(United Thanksgiving Service)

BRIGADIER SIMS

Saskatoon Nov. 18, 19, 20
Prince Albert Nov. 21
North Battleford Nov. 22, 23

STAFF-CAPTAIN LARSON

Edmonton II Nov. 2
Edmonton III Nov. 4, 5
Edmonton I Nov. 11, 12

STAFF-CAPTAIN FOSTER

Nelson Oct. 31 to Nov. 6
Rossland Nov. 7 to 13
Trail Nov. 14 to 20

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE

Captain and Mrs. Collier

Ensign and Mrs. T. Mundy were with us for the past week-end and conducted a number of bright meetings. The Ensign and his wife were kept busy from 9 a.m. Sunday morning, when a meeting was held in the hall, right through to the Salvation Meeting at night. Our visitors dispensed cheer at the Custodial Home and also addressed the Company Meeting in the Citadel in the afternoon. At night, following the Ensign's address, four seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat.

A visit was paid on Monday afternoon to the Home for Incurables and the Aged Folks' Home. The inmates were delighted with the services. Then on Monday night a meeting was held in the theatre at McGregor, where a good crowd had gathered to listen to the messages in music and song.

VICTORIA

Commandant and Mrs. Hoddinott

Our H. F. Effort of course meant a great deal of hard work on the part of the Officers and a number of willing assistants, but the results were most pleasing. At the sale Mr. Maynard, local auctioneer, wielded the mallet and sold the goods to the highest bidders.

Two weeks after the senior effort the young people gave a Harvest Demonstration and also had their own sale, the result of which was also gratifying.

Two of our comrades are now greatly missed from the meetings, one, Sister Mrs. J. MacGregor, who has gone to Regina after sixteen years of faithful service in the Victoria Corps, and also Sister Mrs. Henderson, who has returned to Calgary. During her stay of two years Mrs. Henderson has been a valued member of the League of Mercy and has taken a great interest in the inmates of the Old Ladies Home.

SIR Q. SPEAKS AGAIN

While delving into the archaic records of bygone days, Sir Q. noted that the western War Cry started with a circulation of about 10,000 per week, while last week the press registered well over 16,000 or an increase of 60%.

In analyzing the War Cry situation, though there be much to discourage, we can certainly find ample reason to rejoice over the commendable increases during the past months.

Some of you Officers have done magnificently. You have put time, thought, and "pep" into the War Cry Problem and solved what, to many, continues to be something of a burden. You have not only organized your Brigades of plucky Heralds, but with wife or Lieutenant you have actually walked miles, climbed hundreds of stairs and steps, worn out pounds of shoe leather, carried under your arms many hundred weight of paper—in order to promote our grand old Founder's scheme of salvationizing the world by literature.

Very often War Cry selling is discouraging and you apparently meet but little reward in return for much labor expended. Sir Q. understands and sympathizes. Has not the heart of this frisky old booster been nearly broken with grief because of small visible returns? But say folks, years have played havoc with my once curly hair, storms have broken upon my poor defenceless head—and through it all I have learned the secret of success—Flooding, endurance—tenacity—"hold-to-it-iveness." The morn always breaks and the drab shadows of failure (seeming) flee. Bread upon tossing waters after many days returns. The invisible results have proven to be a host. God veiled them in a cloud. Sir Q. might have gotten proud had he known. The Eternal Father is so much wiser than we Boosters.

So now that the Holiday season is over—the discomfiting days of mid Summer past, let us tackle our literature problem with redoubled energy and with a straight soul-saving and blessing purpose dispose of more than ever in our history.

TERRITORIAL TOP-NOTCHERS

Regina I	Adjutant and Mrs. Tutte	600
Calgary I	Commandant and Mrs. Hamilton	525
Winnipeg I	Captain and Mrs. McBain	505
Edmonton I	Commandant and Mrs. Weir	500
Moose Jaw	Adjutant and Mrs. Givay	500
Winnipeg III	Ensign Cox and Lieut. Bent	450

(Note: Two or three months ago this Corps took 250 War Cris. In recent weeks a Doomer Brigade has been organized, and the Corps figures took a rise over the heads of SIXTEEN competing Corps. Does it pay to organize? Foolish question!)

Victoria	Commandant and Mrs. Hoddinott	400
Regina II	Capt. Loughton and Lieut. Coles	375
Calgary I	Adjutant and Mrs. J. Merritt	375
Medicine Hat	Capt. Soutor and Lieut. Craft	335
Fort William	Ensign Bellamy and Lieut. Stocks	325
Lethbridge	Ensign and Mrs. Acton	310
Saskatoon I	Adjutant and Mrs. Jvner	300
Prince Albert	Ensign George Mundy	300

INCREASES OF RECENT DATE

Winnipeg III	Ensign Cox and Lieut. Bent	100
Winnipeg I	Captain and Mrs. McBain	75
Prince Albert	Ensign George Mundy	40
Medicine Hat	Capt. Soutor and Lieut. Craft	35
Vancouver I	Adjutant and Mrs. Merritt	25
Vancouver V	Lieut. J. Herman	25
North Vancouver	Capt. Stunell and Lieut. Williamson	25
Lacombe	Capt. Caterer and Croghan	25
Shawasson	Capt. and Mrs. Winkley	25
Blairmore	Lieuts. Thierstein and McFarlane	25
Fernie	Ensign M. Hanson	25
Penticton	Capt. Ede and Lieut. Halvorsen	25
Virden	Capt. Yetman and Lieut. Farr	15
Taber	Lieuts. Yarlott and McInnis	15
Swan River	Ensign Sampson and Lieut. Gray	15
Vancouver IV	Ensign Dorin and Lieut. Halliwell	15
Prince Rupert	Capt. and Mrs. Coleman	10
Vergerville	Lieut. C. Hill	5
Total increases		525

The Christmas War Cry

Target for 1922 25 per cent. increase on 1921

Orders are beginning to arrive and will be duly announced in The War Cry.

FIGURES TO HAND SHOWING ADVANCE OVER LAST YEAR

	1921	1922
Winnipeg I. Captain and Mrs. McBain	1500	2000
Winnipeg III. Ensign Cox, Lieut. Bent	600	1000
Winnipeg V. Ensign and Mrs. Jack	600	750
Winnipeg IX. Captain and Mrs. Chapman	720	1000
Taber, Lieut. Yarlott, Pro. Lieut. McInnis	200	300

GOLDEN WEDDING

ENVOY and MRS. PEACOCK Regina I

Highly Esteemed
Canadian Veterans
complete half a century of
married life

ON behalf of our readers we congratulate Envoy and Mrs. Peacock of Regina I, on the celebration of their golden wedding anniversary, which is to be precise, takes place on October 30.

These splendid comrades of ours have played a big part in the establishment of The Salvation Army in Canada, and are highly esteemed by Salvationists throughout the Dominion. Especially has the inspiration of their service spread far and wide throughout the Prairie lands.

Envoy Thomas Peacock first came into touch with The Army in the early eighties. Converted at Harris, Ontario, shortly after this famous Corps was opened, he soon became a Salvationist, and eventually was one of the first Canadian Soldiers to receive a Local Officer's commission.

In 1909, Regina was a settlement of about twelve hundred people and the Envoy and his family took over a farm adjacent to the town. In those days it was of course a struggle to maintain the Corps, and both Envoy and Mrs. Peacock proved strong supporters in the crucial times.

Not only is the Envoy an old Salvationist in length of time service, but in the fire of his spirit. He has passed three-score years and ten, but still maintains the burning enthusiasm of his early days, and is never quite so happy as when in a Prayer Meeting and battling for souls. At the present time the Envoy is busily engaged in the Social Dept. in Regina, and does good service in the visitation of the prisoners in the local Jail.

Mrs. Peacock has, with the Envoy, been a real source of strength to the Corps, and while not able to do as much as in earlier years, she still wields a strong influence for good and does a lot behind the scenes to strengthen the hands of her leaders.

Major Walter Peacock, formerly of this Territory, and now of the Central United States, is the son of this faithful warrior couple. With Mrs. Major Peacock he is looking forward to being home for the celebration, and enroute will put in a busy Sunday in Winnipeg. If it happens that a picture is taken of the celebrants, and a good print comes into our hands, we shall publish it in a subsequent issue.

OFFICIAL HISTORY OF THE ARMY

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Japan's Farthest North

Strikingly similar to the Prairies of Canada West

By Adjutant Herbert Climpson

IF YOU get your atlas you will be opened up very much. It is also in an island to the north of Japan (tending to note that the bridge is which is called Hokkaido. While the Japanese have been gradually opening up this place it is only within about the last fifteen years that the Government instituted anything in the nature of special facilities to encourage settlers.

The Work of a Pioneer

On the north east side of Hokkaido is a town called Engaru, in which, some ten years ago, a Salvationist,



A Happy Party At The Army's Farm At Setose

one of the pioneer settlers, was anxious to show his colors and win others for Christ. He consequently started a Society, was made a Local Officer and from this Society has developed a good work. Progress was noted when the Society was made into a Tonden Corps (i.e. a Corps worked by Local Officers), and seven years ago Officers were appointed, it taking them three days by horseback to reach their Corps from the nearest railway depot.

The Tin Drum

There were no Army accoutrements on hand when the Society started so a drum was made of tin, on both sides of which The Army crest was painted. This drum has since that time done good service, pending the possibility of the purchase of a proper drum.

Progress at Setose

Setose was opened eight years ago as a Society from Engaru, and there are now thirty Soldiers and Recruits. The Comrades have built their own Hall and presented it to the Juridical Foundation, and an addition is now in course of erection which will provide Officers' Quarters, accommodation for visiting Officers, and needed rooms in connection with the Setose Farm.

The "Save World Bridge"

When Setose was first opened it was quite a journey from Engaru, as the nearest fortable point in the river was a long distance away. The Comrades, therefore, determined to shorten the distance from the parent Corps, and in this connection built a wooden trestle bridge which is over two hundred and twenty feet in length. The Local Governor has recently taken over the bridge and is contemplating its being rebuilt at a cost of 10,000 yen (about \$5,000), and also the improvement of the road, because the district has been

covered with an arch of palm-leaves. As the Territorial Leaders appeared, the Captain sounded a call on a great sea-shell. This novel summons to Meetings is well known to the Kanakas, and is a very welcome sound.

When Commissioner and Mrs. Whatmore entered the little Hall to conduct the Meeting a crowd of happy, smiling people greeted them. Most of them were dark-skinned Kanakas, some of whom came from the South Sea Islands years ago to work in the sugar-cane fields. They are now employed on farms in the vicinity of The Army Hall. They clapped and cheered, and in many other ways manifested their pleasure at the presence of the visitors.

Naturally deep interest was taken in the Meeting and at its conclusion out came two stalwart men, who dropped on their knees at the penitent-form. Before the Meeting closed six in all had found Salvation.

PRISON WORK AT THE CAPE

The Army's Successful Efforts Among Young Criminals

EXCELLENT results continue to crown the efforts put forth by The Army on behalf of the prisoners in the various jails in Cape Town. Not only are the prisoners visited by our Officers, but Meetings are regularly conducted, and periodically an Army Band is allowed to assist in the service.

Lieut.-Colonel Lotz, the Secretary for the Men's Social Work in the Cape Province, recently visited the Braamwater Reformatory, when practically the whole of the young men prisoners attended the service, though attendance was quite voluntary.

Salvation truths were delivered in Dutch and English, many of the men being of Dutch nationality. The Colonel's manly talk was much appreciated, and the singing was thoroughly enjoyed. At the close of the service twenty-eight of these young men gave public evidence of their desire to begin a new life.

INTERNATIONAL PARS

Commissioner Sukh Singh (Blowers), of Southern India, has just concluded a lengthy campaign in Cochin and Travancore. After meeting the Officers and Local Officers of seven Divisions, and conducting sixty-six public Meetings, at which huge crowds and many souls were recorded the Commissioner, who was accompanied throughout by Mrs. Blowers (Mithri), took over a large Hindu temple for The Army's occupancy.

Commissioner and Mrs. Oliphant, who are still resting in Italy, do not find it possible to reply individually to the many letters which have reached them from different parts of the world expressing sympathy with the Commissioner in his continued absence on account of illness from the battle's front. All will be glad to know that the Commissioner's condition has somewhat improved during the last few weeks.

Commissioner Ridsdel (retired), the oldest Officer in The Army from the standpoint of service, is a frequent and cheery visitor to International Headquarters, London, England. The Commissioner and Mrs. Ridsdel both continue to find the greatest happiness and satisfaction in week-end campaigning at various Corps.

Lieut.-Commissioner Povlsen Territorial Commander, and Lieut.-Colonel Knott, Chief Secretary for Denmark, attended the conferences recently held in Copenhagen in connexion with the World's Alliance for promoting International friendship.

GREAT SEA-SHELL CALL

Commissioner and Mrs. Whatmore Given Novel Welcome by Kanakas

LITTLE is heard concerning the Kanaka Salvationists of far-away Bell's Gully, in Queensland, whom the Commissioner and Mrs. Whatmore, of Australia East Territory, visited during their recent tour in that part of the Command. The journey to this wild district had to be undertaken by motor-car over a by no means smooth track. The visitors arrived in dense darkness, and the first thing they saw by the aid of the head-lights when nearing Bell's Gully was the little wooden Army Hall, its gateway



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HISTORY OF THE ARMY

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THE WAR CRY

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GENERAL ORDER

December 3rd will be observed throughout the Territory as "Corps Cadet Sunday."

HENRY C. HODDER, Commissioner.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

Promotion:
To be Probationary Captain—

Sergeant Eva Leadbetter, Training Garrison.

Appointments:
Captain Ivy Hodder to the Training Garrison.

Pro. Captain Leadbetter to the Editorial Department.

HENRY C. HODDER, Commissioner.

LET US PRAY

STAND with Thy servants, O Lord, as they proclaim Thy message in the Open-Air, that those who look upon them and listen to their testimony may see Thee and hear Thy voice. Speak through them, we pray Thee, the word that shall arrest the careless passer-by and that shall cause the lovers of this world to pause and think of the world to come. Lord, save the people! To the sick, weary, and the aged who love Thy name, but who are prevented from meeting in Thy House, grant that the Open-Air Meetings may be a ministry of comfort, rest, and cheer, drawing them nearer to Thee. Through Jesus our Lord and Saviour. Amen.

A WARLESS WORLD

IT is a matter for which we devoutly thank God that as we write affairs in the East wear a less grave aspect, and there has been no actual outbreak of hostilities. Every day that passes without the respective forces coming to blows is surely a gain for peace, and gives the spirit of reconciliation and goodwill a better chance of making itself felt. There is an atmosphere of peace, either of which is capable of cultivation to an extent that is sometimes little realized. Beyond doubt this is one of those critical periods when vital issues depend upon the national spirit. Whence arises the importance of placing a guard upon what is written and what is spoken.

It would be an immense gain to all the peoples concerned if they would but act upon the conviction that all their legitimate interests and aims can be infinitely better served by methods of forbearance and statesmanship than by those involving hatred, bloodshed, and destruction. We rejoice afresh that The Salvation Army is a factor, and a growing influence, in bringing about a warless world. That everywhere and all the time it is proving itself a living exemplification of the Christ-ideal, "Blessed are the peacemakers."

The peacemakers are always blessed—and never were they more needed than to-day. Let us all join their invincible ranks!

Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder

Conduct day of Glowing Salvation at St. James

Municipal Welcome, presided over by Reeve R. G. Smith, held in Methodist Church

Telling Tributes to The Army's Work and Influence

Fifteen Seekers Crown the Day's Efforts

"A DAY full of inspiration!" Such was the verdict of the Comrades of St. James Corps on Sunday last when Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder, assisted by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Morris and members of the Territorial Headquarters and Divisional Staff, spent the day with them. The dull, chilly weather failed to check the zeal of the local warriors and every branch of the Corps worked harmoniously to bring about the greatest

Our Methodist friends kindly placed their Church at The Salvation Army's disposal for the public Meeting in the afternoon. This bright, comfortable building was nicely filled with an eager crowd who anxiously waited the appearance of our leaders. The rousing cheer which greeted them as they took their places on the platform was most cordial.

Reeve J. G. Smith, assisted by most of his Councilmen, presided, and in his address of welcome spoke of the pleasure which was his on being given the opportunity to welcome to the municipality the leaders of an Organization which had from its inception proved itself to be of inestimable value to any community in which its Officers and Soldiers were stationed. He touched upon the pleasing relations which had always existed between the officials of the municipality and those of the local Corps during the several years that the local Corps had been in existence and expressed a desire that such excellent relationship should continue.

Mrs. Hodder, who next addressed the Meeting, soon captured the crowd in her usual, bright manner as she drew inspiring lessons from her long experience and told of the wondrous things of God. In the course of a most interesting talk Mrs. Hodder pointed out that there was room and work for all denominations. It mattered not what methods were used to bring people to Christ so long as the objective was reached.

The Commissioner was immediately at home with the crowd, and gave a resume of his activities as a leader of The Salvation Army in different parts of the world, his address being enlivened by the recounting of many amusing incidents which had occurred during his extensive travels.

In dealing with his experience as an aspirant to an official position in The Salvation Army in the early days he kept his audience in a very pleasant mood, many finding it hard to suppress the laughter which his humorous recitals prompted. He expressed the hope that his labors in Western Canada would be crowned with even greater success than that with which his labors in other lands had been rewarded.

Police Chief Walton, who followed, remarked that "in my capacity as chief of police I have, perhaps, more than any other person, opportunity for gauging the amount of good done by the local Corps of the Organization whose leaders I am honored to welcome on this occasion," and that he could pay no greater tribute to Salvationists than to say that whenever needed, and that was on many occasions, they were always ready to extend the helping hand. To his mind, they were a power for good in any community and he had no doubt but that under the leadership of Commis-



REEVE R. G. SMITH, ST. JAMES

blessing to the greatest number and what was sown in this respect was surely reaped.

The Holiness Meeting was a season of spiritual feasting. With the opening song and prayer came "sounds of abundance of rain" and as the Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder spoke out of the fullness of their hearts and long practical experience, the showers descended, bringing refreshment and growth to many lives. Special prayer was offered by the Commissioner on behalf of several Comrades of the Corps who had suffered bereavement during the week. The Commissioner's message not only met the needs of the heart but also revealed his knowledge of the things which count in the life of every true follower of Christ.

Prior to the big event of the afternoon the Commissioner found or made time to address the Young People of the Corps, and it is not overstating matters to say that this "extra" Meeting was filled with sound advice and rich encouragement for all privileged to attend.

Great Welcome to Fifty New Cadets

will be conducted by

COMMISSIONER and MRS. HODDER

In the Winnipeg Citadel, Rupert Street

on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd, at 8 p.m.

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Morris, with Territorial Headquarters and Training Garrison Staffs will assist

sioner Hodder and his good wife that power would increase.

Magistrate Wm. Bannatyne also touched upon the excellence of the work being done by Officers and Soldiers of the Corps, and welcomed the new leader as one under whose guidance even greater results would be forthcoming.

Rev. D. H. Mackay spoke on the remarkable changes which had taken place since he, as a boy, became acquainted with The Salvation Army in his old home in Bruce county, where the coming of The Army with its tambourines and drum was looked upon as a new and wonderful thing. The old Scottish song, "The Soldier's Welcome," had been wont to worship without the aid of music, at least the only approach to it was the use of the tuning fork, which set the pitch for the singing. And so these new comers created quite a stir. "Since that day," said Mr. Mackay, "much water has passed under the bridges and we find ourselves working with these people and gladly so," and he welcomed the new leader of such a splendid Organization. The speaker paid a tribute to the members of the local Corps' Band, whose music, he said, "has proved itself an inspiration to me on many occasions."

The previous Managers of the day truly prepared local Comrades for the great Salvation Meeting at night. The Citadel was well filled and a happy yet sincere atmosphere pervaded the whole gathering. The preliminaries over, the Commissioner dedicated the infant daughter of Ensign and Mrs. Waterston.

The singing of the Songsters and the playing of the Band created, as they had done in each Meeting, a rich tone of spiritual fervor, and added much to the day's blessing.

Following the Scripture reading by Mrs. Hodder and the suitable Salvation solo by Captain Ivy Hodder, the Commissioner delivered an earnest appeal. In words true and plain he made clear the way to God. It was the telling of the Gospel story in a bright, yet forceful manner which brought such conviction and ultimately resulted in fifteen seekers at the Cross. There was great rejoicing in the camp. The hand of fellowship was readily outstretched to the returned backslider, while the warmth of welcome to the souls recently born into the Kingdom could not have been surpassed. Among the seekers were four in one family who represented three generations. Lieut.-Colonel McLean, who assisted in the prayer Meeting, conducted a happy wind-up. Yes, it was quite right, it had been a good day! The Commanding Officers, Ensign and Mrs. Jacks, and their local Comrades had worked hard, and wending their way homeward they were gladdened by the knowledge that the day had meant an onward march for the Kingdom of God in the Corps and community of St. James.

TRADE POINTERS

We have received a limited supply of the favorite Women's Staff Serge, direct from Old London, and would advise all intending purchasers to send in their orders at once. Price, \$5.50 per yard. Postage extra.

Attention is again called to "The Encyclopedia of Bible Texts and Subjects"—which is highly recommended by International Headquarters. This Book is really like 7 volumes in 1, and embodies a Concordance, Subject Index, Texts Classified under Bible Topics, Guide to Persons, Places and Objects of Bible, Hebrew and Greek words explained, Abstracts of Doctrinal and Practical subjects, and General Handbooks for Desk and Study. Doctors Torrey and Hunter, of the Bible Institute, place this Book among the first five indispensable Books for all Christians. Price, \$1.30, post-paid. Send in your Order NOW.

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COMMANDER EVA BOOTH

Welcomed Home at New York with Great Enthusiasm

AN enthusiastic welcome was given to the Commander in a Meeting held at the Territorial Headquarters, New York. The uppermost feeling was gratitude to God after her illness, and lengthy absence from the battle's front during the ensuing tedious convalescence, the Commander was now able to return to duty, if not absolutely recovered, at any rate in condition to carry on, with hope of ultimate complete restoration.

It was not without some anxiety, which the Commander herself confessed to sharing, that the outcome of her using her voice for this, the first time since the operation upon her throat, was awaited. But anxiety quickly passed as her words rang out clearly, and her voice gathered strength as she proceeded.

The building was crowded by Officers of all ranks and of every department of the Metropolitan area and the recently arrived Cadets.

Expressions of loyalty to The General and to the Blood-and-Fire Flag, with declaration as to the readiness, steadiness, and efficiency of the troops, contributed to the glowing optimism of the spirit of the Meeting.

In a heart-stirring, soul-searching message the Commander emphasized those things which are the real things of life, and again raised high the standard of devotion to God and the Salvation of souls. So that it was not only a time of rejoicing together over the Commander's restoration and return, but it was another step in advance in the translation into everyday life and practice of true Salvationism.

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Mrs. Commissioner Hodder was welcomed to the Presidency of the League of Mercy in a very bright Meeting held at the Training College on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 26th. With customary skill and winning sincerity she stepped right into the affections of the members, who in no uncertain manner evidenced their deep life and confidence in their new President.

Much sympathy will be felt for Color Sergeant and Mrs. Cookson, a Bandsman and Mrs. Harrison, of St. James, who, during recent days, have been called upon to part with a little son and daughter respectively.

The Congress Musical Festival, announced to take place in Winnipeg Citadel on Saturday, November 11th, promises to be an event of more than usual interest. It should attract a "big house"!

Amongst the visitors who looked into the Editorial den during the week was Major Stone of the International Migration Department, London, England. The Major had a very distinguished record of Red Cross service during the war, but—more about him in a subsequent issue.

Staff-Captain Hector Habbirk is one of the busiest members of T.H.Q. Staff these days. He is the "Special Efforts Secretary" and such happenings as Congresses provide him with a very full menu.

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tuning fork, which set the pitch
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day," said Mr. Mackay, "much
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COMMANDER EVA BOOTH

Welcomed Home at New York with Great
Enthusiasm

A N enthusiastic welcome was given
to the Commander in a Meeting
held at the Territorial Headquarters,
New York. The uppermost feeling
was gratitude to God after her illness,
and lengthy absence from the battle's
front during the ensuing tedious con-
valescence, the Commander was now
able to return to duty, if not abso-
lutely recovered, at any rate in con-
dition to carry on, with hope of ul-
timate complete restoration.

It was not without some anxiety,
which the Commander herself con-
fessed to sharing, that the outcome
of her using her voice for this, the
first time since the operation upon
her throat, was awaited. But anxiety
quickly passed as her words rang out
clearly, and her voice gathered
strength as she proceeded.

The building was crowded by Offi-
cers of all ranks and of every depart-
ment of the Metropolitan area and
the recently arrived Cadets.

Expressions of loyalty to The Gen-
eral and to the Blood-and-Fire Flag,
with declaration as to the readiness,
steadiness, and efficiency of the
troops, contributed to the glowing op-
timism of the spirit of the Meeting.

In a heart-stirring, soul-searching
message the Commander emphasized
those things which are the real things
of life, and again raised high the
standard of devotion to God and the
Salvation of souls. So that it was not
only a time of rejoicing together over
the Commander's restoration and re-
turn, but it was another step in ad-
vance in the transition into every-
day life and practice of true Salva-
tionism.

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Mrs. Commissioner Hodder was
welcomed to the Presidency of the
League of Mercy in a very bright
Meeting held at the Training College
on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 26th.

With customary skill and winning sin-
cerity she stepped right into the af-
fections of the members, who in no
uncertain manner evidenced their de-
light and confidence in their new
President.

Much sympathy will be felt for
Colonel Sergeant and Mrs. Cookson,
Bandman and Mrs. Harrison, of St.
James, who, during recent days, have
been called upon to part with a little
son and daughter respectively.

The Congress Musical Festival, an-
nounced to take place in Winnipeg
Citadel on Saturday, November 11th,
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usual interest. It should attract a
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SANCTIFICATION---The Great Blessing

"And the very God of peace sanctify you wholly; and I pray God
your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless unto
the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. Faithful is He that calleth
you, who also will do it."—1 Thes. v. 23, 24.

ONE of the most important of the eleven special beliefs of The Salvation Army is that desig-
nated No. 10, which is panelled in this article. We believe whole-heartedly in the doctrine
of Full Salvation—that it is the privilege, yea, the duty, of all believers to be truly sancti-
fied. This doctrine is one of the glories of The Salvation Army.

Although this doctrine is a matter which concerns us all before we take the first step towards
becoming Soldiers of The Salvation Army—for every Recruit must sign the Articles of War,
whereon appears this statement of belief in Full Salvation—it is, nevertheless, very desirable
that we should at frequent intervals go carefully over the facts concerning this blessing, in order
to strengthen our faith, refresh our confidence, and stabilize our own assurance as to our posses-
sion of this wonderful experience.

Something Definite and Real

To begin with, there really is a second blessing, a gift of
God after the fashion of the gift of Salvation, yet far sur-
passing it in the beauty of its conception, and in the power
of its fulfilment. Sanctification, or Holiness, is something
just as definite and real as is Salvation. We must definitely
know our sins forgiven to become Salvationists. We may
just as definitely know our cleansing from inbred sin, and
our infilling with the Holy Spirit of God.

The first step towards gaining this blessing is to feel
our need of it. This revelation is made to us by the Holy
Spirit. After conversion there remain in the heart of the
believer, roots of bitterness, or tendencies to evil. That is,
although we are saved from sin, we find that our hearts
sometimes yearn for evil, or else, in moments of sudden
trial, are prone to fall into sin. We gain the victory, but
we feel that within us is the desire for evil. Or it may be
that our hearts are a prey to evil temper, or pride or envy,
or carelessness, or indifference to the lost souls around.
Although converted, we perhaps have no great joy in read-
ing God's Word, or communing with Him. Our religion
tends to become cold and formal. To all converts there
comes this feeling of insufficiency, of need, of something
not quite right. This is the Holy Spirit's way of making
known to us our need of God's great second blessing. For
Holiness is complete freedom from all tendencies to evil,
all roots of bitterness, all indifference, and, on the other
hand, it is a complete filling with the Spirit of God. To
describe it another way: Before conversion a man or wom-
an is *under* sin; after conversion he is *over* sin; after sancti-
fication, he is *without* sin.

The second step is to realize that Holiness is a definite
blessing—that God can entirely sanctify His own, if we
will but place our whole body, soul and spirit upon the altar of sacrifice. This is not a state of
soul into which we grow after years of plodding. We do grow into Salvation. We can never grow
into Holiness. It is a definite blessing that must come in some definite moment. The Scriptures
are very plain in their declarations. "Be ye holy, as I am Holy," and "He is faithful and just . . .
to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

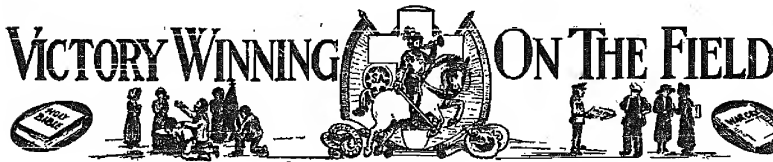
No Divided Sacrifice

After feeling our need, and realizing that God has this blessing for us, we must then conse-
crate ourselves fully to Him. God cannot accept a divided sacrifice. Ananias's offering—whether
it be in actual money or in one's affections, or one's will, or one's talents, or one's loved ones—
can never be acceptable to God. Whatever His call to us may be, our consecration must be abso-
lutely complete. We must be His, and His alone for time and for eternity. Such a sacrifice He will
never despise.

Take God at His Word

Having definitely placed our lives—all we have, and are, and hope for, or hope to be—on the
altar for service, we come then to the point of believing God, of taking Him at His word. When
we sought Salvation, and gave ourselves to God, we then believed Him, believed that He *did*
save us. We did not wait for the feeling to come first—our faith took hold of God, and then the
witness came afterwards. So, in seeking the gift of God's Holy Spirit through Sanctification we
must believe God, and claim the blessing NOW! We trust God to accept and sanctify the gift
we offer Him.

Then, having definitely believed and claimed the cleansing God has promised, we hang on in
faith, nothing doubting, until God is pleased to pour out His Spirit upon us. He told the disciples
to go up to Jerusalem and tarry there till the power of the Holy Ghost should descend upon them.
God often works just like that in the giving of His most wonderful blessing. Sometimes the glori-
ous, heart-thrilling, all-consuming joy of the Holy Ghost falls immediately upon the seekers, just
as in Salvation the witness sometimes comes at once. In other cases you must hang on in faith,
believing and trusting, refusing to let God go, until the witness descends. When it does come,
the heart sings for joy, the eyes weep tears of heavenly gladness, and the voice trembles with
emotion too deep for utterance. This is the descending of the Holy Ghost upon the believer's heart.
Reader, has this experience been yours? Is it yours this Day? If it is not, rest not, tarry not,
until the Holy Ghost has come to abide in your heart in power and joy divine.



KAMSAACK

Capt. Hardy and Lieut. Toepfer
On Harvest Festival night the service was led by Y.P.S.M. Nyerod. In clear, unmistakable words he spoke of that great event which may not be far off, even the last Great Harvest of the World, when the angel will put in his sickle and reap. At the conclusion of the address a Brother backslider and two young ladies stepped on the straight and narrow Way.
During the next weekend God again blessed our labors. On Saturday night one young man purposed in his heart, as did Daniel, that he would serve God faithfully, and the Meeting wound up with the jubilation singing of "There's a new name written down in Glory." The Holy Spirit was manifest during the Sunday's Meetings, and at the close of the day, two men, burdened with the conviction of sin, knelt at the Cross. —C. C.

VANCOUVER III.

Ensign and Mrs. Bailey
Envoy Collier visited our Corps last week and conducted a day of lively Meetings. At the close of the night Meeting a backslider returned to the Father's House. —C. F.

VANCOUVER IV.

Ensign Dorin and Lieut. Halliwell
Last Sunday we had an old-time veteran with us in the person of Commandant Greenland. The meetings of the day were full of life and conviction, and at night we rejoiced when nine young people and one adult backslider surrendered their lives to the Master.
We have smashed our H. F. Target. The sale of produce netted us the sum of \$52.00—An Observer.

INNISFAIR

Capt. Aldridge and Lieut. Reed
Harvest Services were held last Sunday. Our Hall was suitably decorated, and in keeping with the Thanksgiving spirit of the meetings, there was displayed an abundance of the fruits of the earth.
On Monday night Mr. Amell, the town auctioneer, worked hard, and succeeded in selling everything and a substantial amount was realized toward our target.
The Home League has recently been organized and promises a bright future.
The young people have not been overlooked and we now rejoice in a "going" Band of Love, numbering twenty members.
Corps Cadet Clifford Humphries has been welcomed back in our midst after an all Summer's absence.

NELSON

Captain Capon
Last Tuesday night Brigadier Coombs visited our Corps. A young man who followed our march from the Open-Air came forward seeking the forgiveness of sins. When he was visited on the following day he was found earnestly taking his stand for Christ. The Brigadier left us for a couple of days and returned on Friday for a Meeting, when a drunkard followed the march to the Hall. He was dealt with seriously and we trust a lasting impression for God was made upon his soul.

KAMLOOPS

Capt. Kalgin and Lieut. McCabe
On a recent week-night Brigadier Coombs paid us a visit and conducted a bright meeting. Last Sunday we rejoiced with one seeker at the Cross, while three others raised their hands requesting the prayers of God's people.

EDMONTON II

Capt. A. Ramsdale
A few Sundays ago we bade farewell to Lieut. Hill, who has been appointed to take charge of the Vegreville Corps. Three souls found Christ before the meeting closed.
Preparation is being made for the renovation of our Citadel. A rearrangement of the lighting system and new decorations will add to the attractiveness of the interior.
On Sunday, Oct. 15th, Candidate B. Newbury gave the Bible Lesson. Following her address five seekers knelt at the Cross.

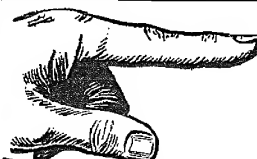
PORT ARTHUR

Ensign Day and Lieut. Tidale
A fine program of song was given previous to our Harvest Sale, which attracted a great crowd to the Hall. Mr. Duncan Roberts did the work of auctioneer and did his duty well, the sale netting a good sum towards our target.—J.H.S.

Bandmaster Merritt of Winnipeg
Citadel and Envoy Pearce, of Estevan, were present and spoke in the night Meeting. Mrs. Adjt. Junker and Brother J. McKie rendered a vocal duet, after which the Adjutant spoke on "The Voice." The Prayer Meeting opened with one Sister stepping into the Light, followed by a backslider.

WINNIPEG III

Ensign Cox and Lieut. Bent
On Sunday night a backslider volunteered to the Mercy Seat as soon as the invitation was given. Her flowing tears indicated a contrite heart, and we feel sure that God looking upon her penitence forgot her perversity. Two other seekers followed this woman. Adjutant Hardy, the "fervent financier," was the speaker of the evening. He chose for his topic, "The Open Door," and his words were certainly blessed with the unction of The Holy One. Two recent converts expect shortly to play in the Band.



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SASKATOON I

Adj. and Mrs. Junker
Sunday, October 15th, was surely a "Red Letter Day." The morning Holiness Meeting was easily "the best in months." The Adjutant addressed the Meeting on "The Fire." Immediately the invitation was given a little boy, six years old, came forward. It was not long before we rejoiced at seeing four others follow the lad. It has again been proven, "a little child shall lead them."
The Band was not present at the afternoon Free-and-Easy as they visited the City Hospital and later the home of a sick Comrade, where they rendered a number of cheering musical selections. Despite the blizzard the Bandsmen turned out in good force, and we were happy to have the assistance of Bandmaster Henry Merritt of Winnipeg I.

HIGH RIVER

Capt. Cookshaw and Lieut. Patterson
Harvest Festival at High River was indeed a time to be remembered by us all. On Sunday evening a Hall crowded to the doors greeted Staff-Captain Bristow. During the service the D. O. had the joy of enrolling six Senior and four Junior Soldiers. Each new Soldier gave a splendid testimony to the saving power of their Lord. After the Staff-Captain's fervent appeal for sinners to surrender their lives to God, one soul laid down his arms of rebellion.
On Monday night a Y. P. Demonstration was given in the presence of a large and enthusiastic audience. The juniors certainly did creditably and we feel proud of them.—Y.P.S.M. Mrs. Williamson.

BIBLE HELPS FOR EVERY DAY

Sunday, 5th Nov. 1 Kings 19:9-21.
"I HAVE LEFT ME SEVEN THOUSAND IN ISRAEL." And one of the seven thousand was Elisha, who from his quiet home had admired and watched Elijah so closely that he was ready to leave all at a word from the Prophet. Elijah thought he was alone, but God had many servants who were true to Him though unknown to the prophet. So it is today, God's cause is stronger than you know.

Monday, 6th Nov. 1 Pet. 3:1-12.
"THE ORNAMENT OF A MEek AND QUIET SPIRIT WHICH IS IN THE SIGHT OF GOD OF GREAT PRICE." There is no Regulation against this kind of jewellery. You can wear as much of it as you like, and the more you wear the better pleased your leaders will be. This ornament can only be obtained from One Who said, "Learn of Me for I am meek."

Tuesday, 7th Nov. 1 Pet. 3:13-22.
"GIVE . . . A REASON OF THE HOPE THAT IS IN YOU." You may think you understand things for yourself but except you wear the better reason into words others will not be helped. This is why we want our Corps Cadets to do their lessons well so that they may learn to express themselves properly as well as to deepen their own knowledge.

Wednesday, 8th Nov. 1 Pet. 4:1-11.
"THEY THINK IT STRANGE THAT YE RUN NOT WITH THEM." When people are converted they have fresh tastes and desires which their old friends cannot understand and think "strange" or "queer." Peter told these Christians not to mind what others said, but so to live as those who must give account to the Judge of all. This would give them boldness and courage and enable them to live above the opinions of others.

Thursday, 9th Nov. 1 Pet. 4:12-19.
"LET NONE OF YOU SUFFER . . . AS A BUSYBODY IN OTHER MEN'S MATTERS." Not only great faults must be guarded against but small sins which riddle the character through and through with little holes like a moth-eaten garment. It may not seem VERY bad to be a busybody or meddler in other people's business, but if continued this fault will spoil your life and ruin your disposition.

Friday, 10th Nov. 1 Pet. 5:1-14.
"CASTING ALL YOUR CARE UPON HIM." Take this as a personal message for your soul today. However tried and burdened you may be remember "HE careth for you," and He wants to carry the burden. Cast all your care upon Him and leave it there. Do not pick up the burden again and take it on your own shoulders.

Saturday, 11th Nov. 1 Kings 20:1-18. "I WILL DELIVER . . . BY THE YOUNG MEN." These brave and disciplined young men were officers in the little Army of Israel and were chosen to defeat the drunken leaders of the enemy's force. Young people can do special work for God which older people cannot do. They have courage, freshness, and enthusiasm, and all this is a wonderful power if truly consecrated.

NEW WESTMINSTER

Capt. Irwin and Lieut. Billett
On Sunday, the 15th inst., the Corps Cadets, together with their Guardian, Commandant Greenland, conducted the day's Meetings. The address of the evening was given by the Commandant and she urged sinners to redeem the years of mispent time which they had lived in the service of Satan.
Last week the Meetings were all led by the various Local Officers of the Corps. A listener that stood around one of the Open-Air prayers of our C. O. requesting the prayers of the Soldiers on her behalf. —Mac

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"Come unto Me and rest!
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Chorus

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Breathing gently on my ear,
Happy soul, look up and see,
This the Saviour speaks to thee

I came to Jesus as I was,
Weary, and worn, and sad;
I found in Him a resting-place,
And He has made me glad.

I heard the voice of Jesus say,
"Behold, I freely give
The living water—thirsty one,
Stoop down, and drink, and live."

I came to Jesus, and I drank
Of that life-giving stream;
My thirst was quenched, my soul
lived,
And now I live in Him.

I heard the voice of Jesus say,
"I am this dark world's Light;
Look unto Me, thy morn shall rise,
And all thy day be bright."

I looked to Jesus, and I found
In Him my Star, my Sun;
And in that Light of Life I'll
Till travelling days are done.

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YOU love your Saviour; the de-
sire to serve Him is lit in your soul,
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the sale of produce. Mr. Geo-
kindly consented to act as au-
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for such a step! Surely the Child will
be safe enough in our care—we will
see no harm comes to it; the risk
cannot be so great as to call for mid-
night flight! It will be so misunder-
stood!"

And so they falter, hesitate, wait,
and the newly-found blessing that was
meant to grow and develop and rise
to all Eternity, is numbered among
those nameless innocents massacred
at Bethlehem.

"It was not so in the case of Jesus,"
you say. No; but it has not been thus
with the gifts God sent to you? Egypt
seemed so far away; why could you
not still keep your friends; no
need to be so extreme and narrow!
The ways and habits of the old life
would be best left off by degrees, it
is not wisest to take too definite a
stand at first; and so the cradle where
God placed the gift you had begged
at His hands becomes a grave, and you
go on living, sadly knowing in your
own secret soul "it might have been."

WETASKIWIN

Ensign and Mrs. Norberg

On Sunday night a very good crowd
attended our Harvest Services, when
the Ensign appropriately spoke on the
great need for more workers in the
vineyard of the Lord.

On Monday evening all available
room in the Hall was taken when a
short program was given, followed by
the sale of produce. Mr. George Owen
kindly consented to act as auctioneer,
and in brisk fashion disposed of the
collection of vegetables, fruits, plants
etc., the proceeds amounting to over
\$100.00.—F.E.O.

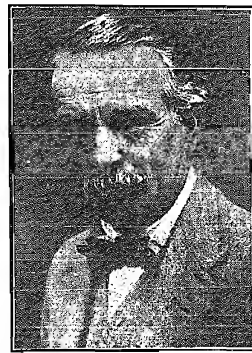
Help us spread the
Glorious Gospel Message
by circulating the 'War Cry.'

Some Furnace Troubles

Interesting comments and useful suggestions ten-
dered by 'One who has grown up among furnaces.'

HAS it ever occurred to you that
there are many people using fur-
naces who could well afford to pay
some expert a good round sum to tell
them what costly mistakes they are
making? The coal wasted by people
who do not know how to operate a
furnace would serve many poor fam-
ilies throughout the winter.

The following interesting account
of one serious trouble was written by
a prominent manufacturer who has



BRITAIN'S EX-PREMIER
Mr. David Lloyd George, one of the
Empire's most illustrious sons.

"grown up among furnaces" and who
knows them and their troubles. Read
it and see if it will help you to reduce
your fuel bill and get more satisfac-
tion. The writer says:

"I believe that much money is
wasted and much work caused by in-
efficient furnaces in Canada. I don't
know how much, but as far as money
is concerned, millions of dollars a year.
And usually adequate results are not
secured where such waste occurs.
What the total bill is, including doc-
tor's bills, cough remedies, lowered
vitality, frozen pipes, and unnecessary
waste, I don't know, and can't find
out; but one of my neighbors gets
more than his share!"

"Generally speaking, it isn't the
fault of the furnace at all. It's up to
somebody else. Who? Sometimes the
fellow who runs the furnace. Some-
times the fellow who refused to pay
enough for a proper installation in the
first place. Very often the chimney.
Many times a number of little things
conspire to spoil it all."

"Often, when I'm visiting some
friend he'll tell me of a trouble of
this kind. And as I've grown up
among furnaces, I can usually put him
straight. I'm writing this on the off
chance that I can do as much for you."

"I've heard people say, 'My furnace
has a poor draught.' Certainly! It
hasn't any at all. Every furnace
must be connected with a chimney
sufficiently large to supply the draught
and in good shape to do it. If there
isn't adequate draft, about half the
coal you put into the furnace might
as well be dumped into the lake."

"The flue must not be less than 8
inches square or 8 inches in diameter.
Most smaller chimneys are no good
and if your home is bigger than the
usual eight-room type, you must have
a bigger chimney than the 8 inches.
I know many a Canadian home that
would be better off with a slightly big-
ger chimney, even if it meant a slight-
ly bigger mortgage."

"If you are having trouble slip down
the cellar right now and see if you

furnace has a flue all to itself. A flue
that is trying to do two jobs and
failing is the cause of much of the
trouble experienced. It can't be done
unless a clever heating man has ar-
ranged it for two furnaces, side by
side. I bought a house once. After I
bought it, I said to the previous
owner: 'What's the matter with that
house?' He smiled cheerfully at me
and said that the furnace was no
good. Now it didn't happen to be one
of those excellent furnaces that carry
my surname on the door, but it was
a good furnace all the same, and big
enough for the house. So I didn't
worry. I borrowed my wife's hand
mirror and a neighbor's electric flash
light and a soap box, pulled the smoke
pipe out of the flue and by means of
the flashlight and mirror looked up at
it without taking chances on 'soot'—
and there was three years of trouble
for the fellow that built the house!
There were three other openings in
that chimney; two ventilating ducts
and a room grate. The victim had
wasted his coal, stayed cold, and
blamed a perfectly good furnace. Re-
member, a furnace just must have a
flue to itself. There may be two
flues, or more, in the same chimney,
and that's all right, but there isn't
anything more exclusive than a fur-
nace with respect to its own little flue."

"By the way—if you have trouble,
and your furnace has a flue to itself,
make sure that there is no connection
down at the bottom between this flue
and another one right next to it, so
the builder saved a cleanout frame
and door. If he did, you could afford
to give him one a week rather than
to leave it. Close up the opening be-
tween the flues. Give a chimney sweep
a job once a year."

WORLD'S WEALTHIEST PEOPLE

WHICH is the wealthiest race in the
world, reckoning the average in-
come per head of population.

There is no doubt that in the near
future the Osage Indians, numbering
2,000, and living in Oklahoma, in
America, will enjoy this distinction.
Oil has been discovered on their terri-
tory, and, with the permission of the
United States Government, they are
selling the land to a company for
nearly a million pounds down and a
sixth of the profits on all the oil
produced there.

Two thousand tribesmen will share
the proceeds of this transaction, and
each will receive an annual income of
£2,000, which is higher than the aver-
age income in any other country.

GEOGRAPHY IN NAMES

MANY things we use every day
are named after the towns from
which they originally came.

For instance, probably you have a
pair of worsted socks, which were
once made at Worstead, but which
nowadays come principally from Hud-
dersfield, England; or a Panama hat,
which comes from Ecuador instead of
the place from which it took its name.
Cambric handkerchiefs are so-called
from the town Cambray, in France.

Tweed suits, Inverness capes, and
Leghorn hats are examples of the
same thing. The connection between
damsons and Damascene is not so ob-
vious, but damson is really only a
contraction for Damascene plum. Cur-
rants get their name from the fact
that originally they were made from
small grapes, which still grow near
Corinth, in Greece; they were former-
ly called Corinthians.

Cherries came from the city of
Cerasus, which once stood in Asia

Minor, while chestnuts preserve the
name of Castana, another city of the
past.

The names of two cheeses, Ched-
dar and Stilton, come from two vil-
lages, one in Somerset and the other
in Huntingdonshire, England. Wor-
cester, Dresden, and Sévres have all
given names to different kinds of
china, and Delft, a small Dutch town,
is remembered by Delft pottery.

ANSWERED PRAYER AND DISASTERS

MEN are given to complaining of
unanswered prayer, but the
great disasters are due to answered
prayer. The trouble with men is that
so often they do get what they want.
When the prodigal in the far country
came to himself, poor, hungry, feeling
swine, he was suffering from the con-
sequences of an answered prayer—a
dominant desire fulfilled. So Lot want-
ed Sodom, and got it; Ahab craved
Naboth's vineyard, and seized it;
Judas desired the thirty pieces, and
obtained them. The Bible is full of
answered prayers that ruined men.
The power of dominant desire is ter-
rific. Again and again in history we
see the old truth come true: "He gave
them their request, but sent leanness
into their soul" (Psalm cxi, 15).

"O Gracious Lord, how blind we are,
On our own ruin bent!
Made not Thine answer to our prayer
Our bitterest punishment!"

"For to importunate approach,
Persistent in its wrong,
Thou grantest he desired what
To make Thy waiting strong."



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MOTHER LOVE

I sing the praise of Mother-love,
The love that travail gladly bears,
The love that childish suffering shares,
The love that every moment cares—
It flows from Heaven above.

And who shall measure Mother-love,
Whose watchful tendance never fails,
Which fiercest danger never quails,
Before whose light the sunstar pales—
What more devotion prove?

This love is found in every land,
In Scotia's homes it hurrows deep,
The Hindu mother oft doth weep,
The African heart doth steep
The child in slavish band.

This love will e'er forgiving be;
The erring child may shrink from pain,
The fallen daughter blush restrain,
The wayward son to flee be fain—
To all her arms open free.

—John Stuart.

VARIED HINTS

Marks on aluminum ware can be removed with a cork and a little sand. Marks on brown shoes can be treated successfully with a cork which has been rubbed over the inside of a banana skin.

Shabby leather bags may be improved in appearance by being rubbed with the well-beaten white of an egg, and then with a polish of beeswax and turpentine, the final rubbing being given with a soft clean cloth.

To clean white paint, take a cloth rung out of warm water and dip it into powdered whiteness. Rub the paint with this, and then wash off with clean water. Polish with a dry duster. Never clean white paint with soap or soda.

The corks and stoppers of bottles packed in a trunk often become loose during a journey. A good plan is to draw over the top of each bottle the finger of an old glove. This should be pulled right down and then tied securely with string round the neck. It is almost impossible for a stopper or cork to become loose when it is secured in this way.

Rancid butter may be sweetened by the following method: To one pound add a tablespoonful of salt and a teaspoon of carbonate of soda. Place in a clean saucepan and cover with cold water. Mix thoroughly and heat to boiling-point. Pour into a clean basin and allow it to remain until set. When you remove it, wipe the butter dry with a clean cloth.

The ends of candles, melted in the oven and mixed with sufficient turpentine to form a paste, make an excellent polish for linoleum.

Paraffin mixed with soap powder will clean dirty paint, enamel, or porcelain in half the time required for doing so with undiluted Cleanser.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

My Rag-Drawer

By A Thrifty Housewife.

A "RAG-CUPBOARD" is a standing institution in many households, but a "rag-drawer" is more unusual, and few housewives would credit the use to which the contents of my particular "rag-drawer" are put.

The drawer itself is a very commodious one, and runs the whole length of a large deal table, made expressly to order. In the inner compartments of this drawer is stored all the house-linen which is too worn or old for its proper use. Here, for example, is a pile of pillow-cases, clean, and ironed, and neatly folded, but which are in constant request for cleaning our papered walls. The old custom of enveloping a hair-broom in a duster, and recklessly scouring the walls with it, is now a thing of the past. Sarah Jane far prefers the ancient pillow-case, as it does not work off the broom, neither does its fine texture injure the most delicate paper.

The next compartment in my "rag-drawer" holds "window-cloths." These are made of old sheets cut into oblong shapes and hemmed. Sarah Jane uses these only for her four glass doors and her many windows. All these cloths are soft and free from fluff; the finest of all are reserved for cleaning the various mirrors.

"Polishing-cloths" come next. These are used for the stained floors, and also for rubbing up the furniture. Flannel of some sort is necessary in the polishing, so the next pile consists of strips of old blanket and stout woollen stuffs, odds and ends of flannel. Then there are "old towels"—honeycomb, linen and Turkish. These are used mainly for drying old china, and other delicate ware. Bits of sponge are hoarded up also. They are useful for washing any ornament with much moulting about it, also for cleaning any article that needs careful handling, as the sponge is too soft to scratch.

"Rubbers" make a goodly show, and are made of all stuffs and sizes. There are cotton "rubbers" for cleaning tinware; old and soft damask "rubbers" for silver and electro-plated goods; very clean and fine "rubbers" for cleaning paint, and coarse "rubbers" of dress-lining, calico, bedtick, and shabby cloths for cleaning flat-irons.

Rolls of old dainty curtains in the next compartment serve for dust-sheets, and are kept only for covering beds and lighter articles of furniture. The proper patchwork dust-sheets cannot

be called "rags," and are, of course, stored elsewhere. These rolls of sheets, you observe, have no holes in them, but have only worn "thin." Sarah Jane uses them occasionally as ironing-sheets; another is stiched round the ironing board over an old blanket.

The last compartment of my "rag-drawer" is filled with litterature—clean, of course, but neither dipped nor folded. Their uses are legion, and the demand, more often than not, exceeds the supply. Old muslin window-blinds are here, torn almost to shreds, but still valuable for rubbing up copper kettles and scuttlies. These rags are burnt after being used, as they do not repay for washing; but the great majority of these "rags" can be cleaned and used again and again before being thrown away. So much for my "rag-drawer." I find it far more convenient and useful than the conventional "rag-bag" and can recommend it to all who would make housework easy.

SWEET TOMATO PICKLES

- 1/2 peck green tomatoes
- 4 onions
- 4 green peppers
- 1 cup salt
- 1/2 cup white mustard seed
- 2 teaspoons pepper
- 3 teaspoons cinnamon
- 3 teaspoons allspice
- 3 teaspoons cloves
- 2 quarts vinegar
- 1 pound brown sugar

Chop tomatoes, onions and peppers; cover with salt and allow to stand over night. Drain, and add to vinegar spices and sugar, which have been heated to boiling. Cook 15 minutes and seal in sterilized jars.

CRAB APPLE DAINTY

Wash seven pounds of fruit and let boil with a little water until soft enough to press through a colander. Add three pounds of sugar, three pints of vinegar, and cloves and cinnamon to taste, and let the mixture boil slowly, until it is thick and jelly-like.

Your Baby



FOREIGN Body in Throat.—Do not get excited. Put your finger in throat and remove the article. If you cannot reach it hold child up by the ankles, head downward, and slap on the back. Then try reaching the obstruction again, if necessary. If the article has been swallowed give the child a quantity of soft bread. Do not give laxative. Watch the stools for a few days. In most cases a foreign body will be passed without trouble.

Frostbite.—Apply snow or ice to frost-bitten parts. Keep child away from heat. Removal to warm room should be made with great care. For severe frostbite or freezing call a physician.



VALUABLE VINEGAR

Some Tips That Every Housewife Ought to Know

Apart from its value for cooking purposes, vinegar is most useful in a number of unexpected ways.

Who, for instance, would think of soaking a lamp wick in vinegar in order to make it give a better light? Yet this is what you should do with a new wick, or one that does not burn well. Soak it thoroughly, and when dry, it will be ready for use, burning with a much brighter flame than usual. An additional advantage is that it will not smoke.

Similar treatment, with equally good results, may be given to a gas-mantle. Soak for five minutes in white vinegar, dry, and then burn off in the usual way.

The objectionable scent which results from the contents of a pan boiling over on the kitchen range will disappear at once if vinegar is sprinkled on the spot.

When eggs are dear, vinegar will take their place in cakes. Mix a despoisonful with a gill of milk, and you have a most efficient substitute for two new-laid eggs.

Housewives know how annoying it is when the potatoes turn black while being boiled, as they are very apt to do just before the new crop is ready. If a teaspoonful of vinegar is added to the water when it is on the point of boiling, the trouble will be averted.

DON'T LOSE LOOSE KNIVES

ONE of the worst things you can do to a knife is to immerse it in hot water when cleaning it. If you must have hot water for taking some grease from the blade, just dip this in, but never on any account the handle. If you repeatedly put the whole of the knife in hot water, don't be surprised to find the blade coming loose, and instead of saying it is the fault of the firm who turned them out, blame the person who washed up.

If the blade does become loose, however, the knife need not be discarded as useless, for there are quite a number of ways in which you can repair it.

As soon as you find the blade of any knife working loose, pull it from the handle altogether. If it won't come easily, place the knife in boiling water in order to soften the adhesive matter holding the blade to the handle.

When you do get the blade away, you will find on the end of it a long piece of steel, which is called the stock. It is this piece which holds the blade to the handle.

Most probably there is still some sticky stuff adhering to it. This must be scraped off. Next get some powdered resin and run it down the hole in the handle. Heat the stock and force it into the handle. Then leave the knife to cool, and the blade will be firmly fixed in its haft.

Another method is to obtain some powdered alum. Then heat the stock of the blade as before, and cover it with the alum. Push it down the handle, leave to cool, and the knife will then be ready for use once more.

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2906—Herbert, George Sharp—Age 46, height 5 ft. 10 in., widower, supposed to have a farm six miles outside of Stony Plain, Alberta. Missing for seven months.

2908—Hammerton, Axel Sigismund—Age 36, height 6 ft. 11 in., very fair hair, light blue eyes, light complexion. Swedish and speaks with Swedish accent. Probably now by assumed name. Missing by occupation.

2909—Bartlett, Clarence—Missing for four years.

2911—Zebede, Edwin Frank—Missing for 14 years. When last heard from he was 14 years of age, height 5 ft. 10 in., black hair, greyish blue eyes, dark complexion. In Regina, Sask. He is 33 years of age, a farmer. Sister Edith makes the enquiry.

2912—Fitzgerald, James—Blue eyes, light complexion, weight 160, age 25. Missing for 14 years. Last heard of in Dawson City.

2914—Dudley, John Cecil—Age 24, height 5 ft. 10 in., fair hair, brown complexion, fair English. Farm land. Last wrote from Winnipeg, Man. Missing for the past 4 years.

2915—Fraser or Angus, James—Age 42, height 5 ft. 6 in., fair hair, eyes blue complexion peach. Nationality, Scotch.

2916—Peterson, Margaret—Age 28, height 5 ft. 4 in., weight 125, red hair, brown eyes, fair complexion. Västernorrland, Sweden. Missing for two years.

2917—Lamb, Peter—Age 38, height 6 ft. 10 in., blue eyes prominent nose, common laborer. Last address was Regina, S. C.

2918—Bazzall, Albert—Age 50, height 5 ft. 7 in., Last heard of in Lethbridge, Alberta. Missing for a year.

2919—Stophar, Henry—Left Hounslow, Feltham, England about 1887 for Brantford, Ont. and was last heard from in Winnipeg 18 years ago. Age 44, fair, blue eyes.

2920—Almgren, Paul—Single, age 35, height medium, fair hair, blue eyes, a little stout. Last heard from a year ago. Last known address was 629-102 Avenue, Calgary, Alberta.

2921—Hosk, Tyrone—Age 35, medium height, blue eyes, dark hair, single. Farm. Last heard of was somewhere in British Columbia.

2922—Watson, Robinson—Foshack, Christian—Age 48, slender build, dark complexion, height 6 ft. Watchmaker by trade. Last heard of in Winnipeg 8 years ago.

2923—Rickman or Richmond, Ray—Age 28, height 5 ft. 10 in., dark brown hair, blue eyes, ruddy complexion. Structural worker and machinist. Wears glasses. New York August, 1922. Has not been heard from since. May be in Canadian fields, with soldiers.

2924—Clarke, Alice—Age 31, height 5 ft. 8 in., slender, brown hair, brown eyes, complexion. Missing 5 years. Last heard of in Lethbridge, Sask. Might be in United States. Mrs. E. A. Chatman who lives Harcourt Street enquires.

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2295—Barnes, Alexander—Came to Canada in July, 1921. Bearded, with a mustache, and a small scar on his forehead. He is 28 years of age, height 5 ft., 10 in., widower, supposed to have a farm six miles outside of Stony Plain, Alta. Last address was Edmonton, Alberta. Missing seven months.

2296—Hammerstrom, Axel Sigermand—Age 36, height 6 ft., 11 in., very fair hair, light blue eyes, light complexion. Swedish and speaks with Swedish accent. Probably using an assumed name. Mechanist by occupation.

2297—Bartlett, Clarence—Missing for four years.

2298—Zehedee, Edwin Frank—Missing for 14 years. When last heard from he was in Regina, Sask. He is 28 years of age, black hair, greyish blue eyes, dark complexion. Is a farmer. Sister Edith makes the enquiry.

2299—Pirie, James—Blue eyes, light complexion, weight 150, age 50. Missing for 14 years. Last heard of in Dawson City.

2294—Dudley, John Cecil—Age 24, height over 5 ft., hair red, eyes brown complexion fair. English. Farm. Last heard of in Winnipeg, Man. Missing for the past 4 years.

2295—Fraser or Angus, Jennina Ann—Age 42, height 5 ft., 6 in., hair fair, eyes blue, complexion peach. Nationally, Scotch.

2296—Peterson, Margarete—Age 23, height 5 ft., 4 in., weight 120, red hair, brown complexion. Waitress. Canadian. Single. Missing for two years.

2297—Lambo, Peter—Age 38, height 5 ft., blue eyes prominent nose, common laborer. Last address was Stone, B. C.

2298—Razinski, Albert—Age 30, height 5 ft., 7 in. Last heard of in Lehigh, Alberta. Missing for a year.

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2295—Watson, Robinson Foshack, Christopher—Age 46, slender build, dark complexion, height 5 ft. Watchmaker by trade. Last heard of in Winnipeg 8 years ago.

2295—Riekman or Richmond, Ray Howard—Age 36, height 5 ft., 10 in., dark brown hair, blue eyes, ruddy complexion. Structural steel worker and machinist. Wears glasses. Left New York August 1st, 1922. Has not been heard from since. May be in Canadian wheat fields.

2293—Charlie, Alice—Age 31, height 5 ft., 8 in., slender, brown hair, brown eyes, fair complexion. Missing 8 years. Last heard of at Lilyfield, Sask. Might be in United States. Waitress. Mrs. E. A. Chatham who lived at Harcourt Street enquires.

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OUR EASTERN REVIEW

Extracts from the Canada East 'War Cry'

Young People's Campaign

Special Effort for the Extension of The Army's Work Amongst the Young to be Made During November and December

A SPECIAL campaign in the interests of the Young People of the Canada East Territory, will be inaugurated in every Corps on Saturday, November 4th. The first phase will be the holding of special Meetings, at which the Salvation of Young People will be the main objective. These will continue until the 17th of the month. On Sunday these Meetings will be held either at the close of the Company Meeting or preceding the Senior Night Meeting. In Corps where there is a separate Young People's Hall, the Meeting can be held at the same time as the Senior Meeting.

Every afternoon, just after school closes, and at 7 p.m. Meetings will be held, the younger children being specially invited to the former and the elder children to the latter. Following this will come a Life-Saving Scout and Guard Rally, from November 18th to 30th. The first

week will be known as Leaders' Week. Special addresses will be given on Sunday, 19th, with a view to securing Leaders for the Scouts and Guards. During the second week of the campaign special efforts will be made to secure new members for the Scout and Guard Troops. Recruiting Meetings, marches and social evenings will be held and, where possible, a demonstration will be given.

On December 10th will be Corps Cadets Sunday, and December 3rd will be Enrolment Sunday, when all Young People who are being transferred from the Junior to the Senior Roll will receive an illuminated copy of the Articles of War, and the children who are being made Junior Soldiers, the Junior Pledge Card.

The organization of Young People's Bands and singing Companies will also receive special attention during this campaign.

A BUSY COMMISSIONER

THE number of Corps visited by the Commissioner since taking over the command of Canada East is steadily piling up. In the nine months that have elapsed since he landed in the Territory, he has conducted campaigns at eighty-four Corps, and it requires only a little consideration of distances, and other difficulties associated with travel to bring one to realize that the work done is gratifying indeed.

Far from being satisfied with what he has done, the Commissioner is pushing on to do a great deal more, and some idea of the extent of his plans may be gathered from the fact that his week-ends are already fixed right on up to March next. May the blessing of God be upon the arrangements in hand, and may the Holy Spirit accompany the messages to be delivered at the places planned.

Apart from the public campaigns associated with the command of the Territory there are a thousand other demands upon the Commissioner's time and thought, and not seldom this requires his keeping near the centre when probably, if circumstances permitted, he would be visiting distant battalions, and strengthening the links which make up The Army's chain of operations near and far.

Ensign and Mrs. Luxton, Brampton, are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl.

Major and Mrs. Ellis of London, England, were recent visitors to Toronto. They came over as conductors of a party of immigrants. The Major is an old Canadian Officer, having come out of Charlottetown.

MOUNT DENNIS VISITED

THE exceptionally rapid growth which Toronto is making is seen at a glance when one gets into the outskirts of the City, but one also finds that The Salvation Army does its best to keep up with the people. The visit of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton to Mount Dennis for Sunday morning and afternoon showed that this scattered community is well cared for, and that an Army centre is established right where in a very little while will be found a very large population.

In the developments which have figured in the onward march of Mount Dennis Corps, a Band does not have any part thus far; but this was not allowed to detract from the charm of the Commissioner's Meetings, for big-hearted Dovercourt gladly shared its Saxophone section of the Band, and thus for the whole day Mount Dennis was served most excellently in the matter of music. A real help, well and kindly rendered.

With the Commissioner was Lieut. Colonel Adby, which means of course that the Colonel's songs and concertina were on hand wherever wanted. Brigadier Walton, the Divisional Commander, introduced the Commissioner, expressed his own and the Corps' pleasure at having our Leaders in their midst and gave them his hearty support throughout their stay.

Commandant and Mrs. Ellsworth, St. John I. are sorrowing over the death of their youngest child. Remember them in prayer.

A son has arrived to bless the home of Adjutant and Mrs. Major (Brook Avenue).

NOTICE

Below we are leaving a blank space in which the C. O. can stamp any special announcements regarding his meetings.



What is your trouble? Is it a personal matter? Are you in soul difficulty? Do you need advice and help? Write to Editor, War Cry, 317-319 Carlton Street, Winnipeg, giving your name and address, which will not be published, and briefly state your difficulty, and an answer will be given in the War Cry or by mail.

Man asks if not some way shut-in Christians can help God's work. Can you suggest something hospital patients can do to help each other? It is so hard to lie down and do nothing, and would so encourage others if they could do something.

Ans: It is a great mistake to "manage" invalids and old people too much and give them nothing to do. Tiredness from doing nothing is the greatest and worst of all. Let them do anything possible, and if possible in their own way. Shut-ins can do many things in home, prepare fruits and vegetables, knit, sew, read to themselves and others, be kind, read Bible, write spiritual letters to others, pray for friends, God's Kingdom and world. Hospital inmates can sing, cheer, bless and help each other; or they can read aloud to others from Bible, good books and papers and pray for each other, Salvation Army and world.

Is it possible for a man to have the Blessing of a Clean Heart and not know that he has obtained it?

Ans: No. If you have a Clean Heart there must have been a time when your whole heart went over to Jesus and He so poured His Spirit into your heart that from that time you had victory over the carnal mind. A man cannot have complete victory over the carnal mind and not know it, and he will know when this perfect victory through faith in his crucified Lord began.

In every instance recorded in the Bible the Blessing came instantaneously, and the change was so marked as to be unmistakable. Jacob wrestled all night for the Blessing and would not let God go till He blessed him, and said, "As a prince hast thou power with God and with men, and hast prevailed" (Gen. xxxii. 24-30).

The fiery touch that sanctified Isaiah was also unmistakable. He cried to God in an agony of conviction for Holiness, and then relates the glorious experience that followed: "Then flew one of the seraphims unto me, having a live coal in his hand, and he laid it upon my mouth, and said: Lo, this hath touched thy lips, and thine iniquity is taken away and thy sin purged" (Isaiah vi. 6, 7).

All the New Testament instances of Sanctification, as recorded in Acts ii, viii., x., and xix., were so marked as not only to convince the people who received the Blessing, but also all who saw them, that they had received the Blessing of Holiness.

LEVER OF FAMILY LIFE

Sympathy for others is the true lever of all family life, for nothing oils the wheels of life so effectually as a pleasant manner and kind cordial words.

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SATURDAY, 8 p.m. Musical Festival in the Citadel. THE COMMISSIONER will preside

SUNDAY, 11 a.m. Holiness Meeting. The Citadel

" 3 p.m. The Allen Theatre. Colonel Unsworth will lecture on "Glimpses of Missionary Work in Many Lands."

PREMIER J. BRACKEN WILL PRESIDE

" 7 p.m. Salvation Meeting in the Allen Theatre

EDMONTON, - November 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19

The Chief Secretary, Field and Men's Social Secretaries and all Officers, Staff, Field and Social, in the Northern and Southern Alberta Divisions will be present.

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SATURDAY, Nov. 18th, 8 p.m. The Citadel. Musical Festival

COMMISSIONER HODDER Presiding. Calgary and Edmonton Bands

SUNDAY, Nov. 19th, 11 a.m. The Citadel. Holiness Meeting

" " 3 p.m. The Allen Theatre. Lecture,
" " "Glimpses of Missionary Work in Many Lands." By Colonel Unsworth, O.B.E.

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR BRETT Presiding

" 7 p.m. The Allen Theatre. Salvation Meeting

VANCOUVER, - November 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26

The Field and Men's Social Secretaries and all Officers in the Northern and Southern Divisions of British Columbia will be present.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Councils for Officers, Locals and Soldiers

SATURDAY, Nov. 25th, 8 p.m. The Citadel. Musical Festival

COMMISSIONER HODDER Presiding

SUNDAY, Nov. 26th, 11 a.m. The Citadel. Holiness Meeting

" " 3 p.m. The Empress Theatre. Lecture,
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" 7 p.m. The Empress Theatre. Salvation Meeting

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